## THE VIRGINIANS' REWARD

S. Brown Allen to Be Marshal of Western Judicial District.

CONFERENCE OF LEADERS

J. Hampton Hoge or J. I., Gleaves Prominently Mentioned for the District Attorneyship-Park Agnew, Judge Waddill and James D. Brady Meet Mr. Scott.

The Virginia Republicans of the Western judicial district swooped down on Washington in force this morning. Several conferences were held during the day, the result of which is that the positive statement was made that S. Brown Allen wil be appointed marshal for that district.

The district attorneyship has not been finally determined, but it will be either J. Hampton Hoge or J. L. Gleaves. These men are indorsed by four members of the State executive committee, namely, Park Agnew, Judge Edmund Waddill, James D. Brady and S. Brown Allen, and opposed by the fifth member, Congressman Walker, Congressman Yost also opposes the ap-

Gen. Walker wants ex-Congre Bowen appointed marshal, but the opposition to the committee has not centered upon any man for district attorney. Congressman Yost indorses a man by the name of Franklin, from Appounttox county, but he has no possible chance for the appointment. possible chance for the appointment. Before the St. Lauis convention Allen was a Reed man, but it is said "Consin" Osborne promised him the marshalship if he would swing into the McKiniey column. Allen soon after became a McKiniey man and voted and worked for him at St. Lauis Congressman Walker believes the appointment will be a bad one and says that Allen will be fought in the senate on account of his record. He was auditor of state under Mahome and by a levy of taxes on certain ratiroads can drawn into the courts. The trial, however, it is said exonerated Allen.

So far as Hope is concerned, it is claimed that he was promised the attarneyship if he would pall out of the Congressional race and support a gold standard Democrat. Hoge did not think this should be done, but voicel in accordance with the wishes of the national committee and got out of the way. Now he claims his reward. The Virginia leaders did not see the President today but Nathenal Committeeman Scott, of West Virginia, who is taking an interest in the confest saw is

of the committee's slate.

#### HIS HOUSES TO BE TORN DOWN.

#### Prosecution of John Shea for Their Unsanitary Condition Stopped. Mr. Josh Shea was summoned before

Judge Kiechall this mothing to answer for the mosphitary condition of his erry, on Maryland avenue, between Third and Four and a half strepts southwest. It was shown by Sankary Inspector Besumont that Mr. Shen owns four small houses in the locality mentioned, which one trole last summer were reported to to in an quantitary condition. Mr. Shea was given time to better the condition of his premises. He made all the tenants vacute except one, the colored Union Missenich he claimed does not occupy the Impicious as residents. On condition snat the buildings would be torn down before the end of March next the charge was

### IGNATIUS DONNELLY TO WED.

#### Fattons Author and Politician Will Marry a Young tirl.

Pant. Micn., Jan. 4. The nanc nelly, the well-known Populist leader, fanous also as the author of many popular oks, and upholdet of the Baconian authorship of Shakespeure's works, will in weeks marry Miss Marion Hausen, who has been a stenographer in the office of

"The Sage of Ninmger," as Mr. Donnelly is called as now sixty-six years old. Mise Housen is twenty.

#### PETITION FOR MAINTENANCE.

#### Mrs. Emma T. Clement Demands Suj port From Her Busband.

Emma T. Clement has filed a bill for aintenance against her husband. Francis

She states that Clement is a plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and receives \$125 a month, but has given to her support and that of their three children only \$46 since August. She asserts that he is living with another woman,

#### living on charity and petitions the court to compel him to give her a certain sum 'each month h. THE HYATTSVILLE ROBBERY.

who te cives all his salary. She is now

The Authorities Are Working on a Clew to the Bobbers. Postoffice Inspector F. E. Little went to the scene of the Hyattsville postoffice robbery today, and is working on what the citteens of that place describe as "au important clem." They decline to tell just nat it is. It is said, though, that one of the suspects, who was seen loitering ad the eration the night of the robbery has been bocated. It is felt at Byattsville thought that the burglars came from

#### RESIDENTS ENTER PROTEST.

#### Object to Extension of Metropoli

tan Line on Thirteenth Street. The Metropolitan Railroad is evidently to have considerable trouble in scouring the right to run its line along Thirteenth street, above Florida avenue, in its prosed extension to Mount Pleasant

A petition signed by residents on Thirteenth street was sent to the Commis sioners today. It is a carefully prefured ent and states forcibly the reasons awainst such a soute for the extension. The es were all well known people.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind. issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex; "The best remedy for croup colds, and broncists that I have been able to find is Chamberiain's tough Remedy. For lamily use it has no equal. I glashy recommend it." 25 and Court Remody. 50-cent bottles, for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Reinil Druggist, 938 F st.: Conn. ave. and S st. aw., and 1428 The

## \$5 a Month Which Is All That

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is a good deal less than one quarter or one-diffu of what encome sufferers usually pay specialists for treatment alone, and very often without any benefit being derived from such treatment. Here's the point. In chronic diseases, the fee charged by boodle specialists, as they are called, is \$10 a month, \$20 a month, \$50 a month, \$50 a month, \$6. according to opportunity. Under Dr. Young's system the fee is fixed unsafterably at \$5 a month including all medicines. Large fees, if offered, are declined, because contrary to the spirit and principle of the system. No notice what your disease must be consulted. Young at once—he'll give you relief sure. sure. 2000rs-10 to 12 and 3 to 5 daily; Sun-day, 10 to 12.

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#### ELOPEMENT AND MARRIAGE

Ida F. Stranb, a Jewish Girl, Weds 6. T. Stevenson, a Christian.

She Is Fifteen, But She Swore at the City Ball That She Is Eighteen- No Prescrition Likely.

Georgetown was stirred just Friday by the disappearance of Miss Ida F. Straub. a Jewish girl. fifteen years old. It was reported that she had committed suicide. and the police were directed to aid in the search for her. Later it developed that Idn and been married to George T. Stevenson, a Christian. They are mow at home on the conduit road, about one mile above Ida is a well built gitland might readily

pass for what she represented herself to the license clerk at the city hall to be, a miss of nineteen years. On Friday she put on her first long dress and her hair, which she had worn braided down her back, she wove into a coil under her bonnet. Together with Stevenson she went to the city hall and they asked for a liceuse from Assistant Clerk Gatley. Sterenson gave his age as twenty four, and in is taking an interest in the confest saw signing the statement made his mark. He the President this afternoon in behalf represented the age of the young lady represented the age of the young lady to be over eighteen, the license record sulaining the statement that she was eighteen years old on December 25. Mr.

on made oath to this, On Friday morning the young couple married by Rev. Dr. Charles Alvin Smith pastor of Peck Memorial Church Georgetown. The parents of the girl lived at No. 2817 M street, but moved yes erday, but where, the neighbors could By state that they think it unlikely that the parents of Mrs. Stevenson will ask that Mr. Stevenson be prosecuted for perjury.

#### MAY HAVE MET FOUL PLAY.

#### S. F. Markriter, the Paperhanger,

Fractured His Skull Last Night Sieplien Franklin Markriter, a paper ought, of No. 705 Sixth street northwest ist about 5 o'clock this morning at the Emergency Hospital from a fracture of the skull at the base of the head. He was a well-known tosiness man, and son of the late John Markriter, who was in the paper hanging business bere for many years. was thury years old, and fived with

his mother and sisters. Late this afternoon Coroner Carr informed Inspector Mattingly that he had m which tended to the belief that Mr. Markriter met with foul

Dr. Carr was informed as to where the deceased had been during last evening and learned that in a saloon visited to Marketter a fight occurred, and it is be lieved his skull had been fractured by a blow on the head instead of falling on the pavement, as first give nout by the police A detective was detailed to investigate

The family has not completed arrange ments for the funeral. Mr. Markriter was member of St. Patrick's Church, and father Stafford will officiate at the serv ices. Interment will be in Mount Olivet

### Funeral of James Hughes, Sr.

The funeral of James Hughes. died at his bome, at Second and B streets northwest, on Sunday afternoon, of paraly sis, will be held on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock. The servi es will be held at St Aloysius' Cothelic Church, and burial will be made at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Hughes was mxty-two years old, and had lived in Washington for forty years. Mr. Hughes had the contract for the interior decorating of the Pension Building, the andsome Letter massion, and many other beautiful buildings recently erected. Among Mr. Hughes's last work was the decorating of the interior of the new Concoran Ar Gallery. Mr. Hughes is survived by eight children, four daughters and four sons

#### Tide Table. Today-Low tide, 11 a. m. and 11:53 p.

m.; high tide, 4:48 a. m. and 5:07 p. m. Condition of the Water Temperature and condition of the water at S a. m.; Great Falls-Temperature, 32 ondition, 36. Receiving reservoir Temperature. 34; condition at north connection 36; condition at south connection, 26. Distributing reservoir Temperature, 34; condition at influent gatchouse, 36; effluent

#### gatchouse, 30.

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## ASPHALT COMPANY LOSES GENTLEMEN,

Amzi L. Barber & Co. Must Pay Gen. Averell \$700,000.

END OF FAMOUS LITIGATION

Test Case Has Been Decided by the New York Supreme Court, and Other Actions Will Soon Begin by Which the Plaintiff Hopes to Get Millions.

New York, Jan. 4.-Amzi L. Barber and others, must pay Gen. W. W. Averell \$700,000, according to a decision handed down vesterday, in the appellate division of the supreme court in the famous suit between these parties. The amount represents Gen. Averill's share in the profits of the Barber Asphait Paving Company on contracts for paving in this city, Washington, Buffalo and other large cities. When the final accounting of the profits of the Barber Asphalt Company is made it is expected that the General's share

will run into the millions. After retiring from the army General Averell became interested in asphalt paving. He experimented in this city and in Washington and patented various processes. He became interested in the American Asphalt Paving Company with Amzi L. Barber and others in 1881, and had in his employ a Bel-glan named Smedt, who had patented several processes. Smedt sold these

gian named Smedt, who had patented several processes. Smedt sold these patents to Barber, who was a trustee of the American Asphalt Pavement Company and immediately thereafter the company was disbanded and the Barber Asphalt Company succeeded it. General Averell began an action to recover the profits made by the Barber company, which had contracts in every city in the United States and had a monopoly of the paving.

The case came up before Judge Edward Patterson, who appointed George B. Morris referee. More than two thousand printed pages of testimony was taken before the referee, and his findings were all in favor of General Avereli. The referee's findings were confirmed by Judge Lawrence in 1896, but an appeal was taken to the Appellate Division. Mr. Hassett maintaining that his citent was entitled to an inest in all contracts pending in 1887, when the patents expired.

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The referee had allowed him an in-terest in all contracts upon which work had actually begun at that time, but upon the question of pending contracts his decision was adverse to the Gen-eral. The decision, which was handed down on Frida was concurred in by the four Judges of the appellate di-vision-Van Brunt, Barrett, Rumsey and Williams-and is final. By it General Averell becomes a wealthy man eral Averell becomes a weathy man after enduring poverty for many years. Actions will be at once commenced against Barber and others in the va-rious cities where they have laid as-phalt pavement for an accounting of the profits upon contracts made prior to 1887, the date of the expiration of Smedt and Averell patents, and, as the case just decided is in the na-ture of a test, payment may be made without litigation. Frederick R. Cou-dert, W. W. Niles and A. S. Worthing-

#### THE NORTH WILL CONTEST.

## Monday.

The fight over the estate of Mrs. Anna North, involving something like \$200, 2000, which has been in the courts intermittently for several months, was up before Judge Cole this morning for a few minutes, and the trial finally was set for next unbie jewcity. She left the house last

reside in New York, are gathered in this city. Both sides are confident. and died a year after. Her will was filed

in August, 1897. The will leaves her large properly to William O'Donnel and seon O'Donnel and others. relatives, but leaves out Gardner H. O'Don-

Gardner O'Donnel is attempting to break the will. He alleges that the other O'Donnels brought undue influence to bear

#### JURY READ NEWSPAPERS.

#### for a New Trial in the Poto-

mac Polintion Case. Prederick, Md., Jan. 4.-Hon. Milton G. Urnet, one of the counsel for the Piedont Pulp and Peper Company, of Luke, Allegheny county, who were found guilty of polluting the water of the Potomas River at Comberland by a jury in the cirmit court nere on Saturday last, has filed

a motion for an arrest of judgment and a The papers charge that the jury was unduty influenced by reading certain por tions of newspaper accounts of the trial. which, they allege, were taken to the juryroom when they retired to deliberate over

he evidence. Chippings of the Frederick paper, containing accounts of the trial, are filed with the motion Affidavits are on file, showing that a inher of the jury purchased copie

the papers containing accounts of the The counsel said they could produce the affidavits of four jurors that these papers were read in the room, but the court of appeals has decided that a juror

Anti-Saloon League At the regular meeting of the District Anti-Saloon League last night in its bull. 623 Louisiana avenue northwest, annual reports were read by President Ewin, Sec etary Suter and Treasurer Blackford, and these officers, together with Mr. A. N. Canfield and Mr. A. L. Swartwout, vice tesidents; Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D. D. implaint Rev. B. Franklin Rattray, D. D., ponding secretary, and Mr. Byron

Ford, doorkeeper, were installed for 1898. The American A. S. L. was invited to hold its next national anti-saloon convention in this city, and a protest was or dered against the sale of wine and beer in the Congressional Library.

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#### LILLIE SMITH DISAPPEARS

Came From New York and Was Going to Alexandria.

Went to a Missouri Avenue Boarding House and Left Before Midnight-Police Notified.

The police are looking for a missing woman. She came to Washington last evening- and left her boarding house last night to visit friends in Alexandria, but has mys-

teriously disappeared. She is Miss Little Smith, twenty-three years old, tall, blonde, weighing 200 pounds. Miss Smith formerly had rooms at No. 469 Missouri avenue. Several weeks ago she went to New York, and remained until ton, of Washington, have fought the resterday. She has friends in Alexandria, case for the defendants up to the apthis city last pight, and be in Alexandria this motning. When she did not show up an inquiry was under and it was a scertained Case Finally set for Trial Next that she arrived in Washington and went to her boarding house at 469 Missouri ave-

The landlady stated this morning that Miss Smith came there with \$60 or \$70 in her possession and had considerable valnight about 11 o'clock, saying she was go-The different parties, some of whom ing to Alexandria, That was the last seen

ister; of 404 King street, Alexandria, reported her disappearance to the police an a message was sent to the different stations

to look out for her. Her friends believe she may have got in some trouble or met with an accident-The police had no information about the woman, but made inquiries at the hospitals

#### Veteraus Go on Record.

Pittsburg, Jan. 4.-Encampment No. 1, Union Veteran Legion of Pennsylvania passed strong resolutions against the pension bill measure has night. Several con rades asserted that the encampments were even more strongly opposed to special in dividual pension bills than the resolutions indicate.

1,000 veterans. The resolutions state that the pension roll should be a roll of honor,

"We are opposed to the pension act of 1890, known as the indigent pension bill, as opening the door to frauds and perjury; to the granting of pensions to substitutes and those who have rendered but little If any service to the Government. That we are also opposed to the granting of all special pensions.

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### DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS

Eight Bogus One-Hundred-Dollar Certificates Discovered.

ISSUE OF ALL SUCH TO STOP

secretary Gage Also Calls in for Examination \$26,000,000 in Notes of That Character-Treasury Experts Fooled-The Reserve to Be Investigated.

Five of the most dangerous notes in the history of counterfeiting were brought to the secret service yesterday and an examination of the day's receipts of Treasury cash disclosed sixth.

The Treasury Department was formed today of the discovery of two additional \$100 silver certificates. One in New York and the other in Phila

The notes are silver certificates of the denomination of \$100. The discovery was made on Wednesday last, by George Cremer, the assorting teller in the Philadelphia sub-Treasury, to whom one of the bills was offered. Within two days three more were pre sented at the same window. It was Mr. Cremer who brought the notes to the secret service. The discovery of the counterfelt today in the Treasury cash leads to the fear that other notes of the kind have been received. A care fut inspection will be made of certificate of that denomination in the

Treasury reserve.

In view of the dangerous character of the counterfeit, Secretary Gage has de-cided to stop issuing and to call in all one-hundred-dollar silver certificates, of which there are about \$25,000,000 outstanding. These will be exchanged for silver certificates of smaller denominations and the plates destroyed. As soon as new plates can be engraved a new series will be issued. Assistant Treas-urers of all the sub-Treasury cities will be required to send to the Treasury in Washington all one-hundred-dollar sil-ver certificates in their possession and to request all banks, trust companies and other moneyed institutions to do the same

Secretary Gage desired the statement made that In his judgment it was un-safe for business men or others to accept silver certificates of this denomination, and in case any were now on hand they should be sent to the bank for transmission to Washington.

When the notes were brought to the Treasury cash room the officials there were undecided as to their gen-uineness. It was only when the notes had been soaked in hot water and the pieces forming the front and back came apart that the officials were con-vinced of the fraud. The chief engrav-er at the Bureau of Engraving said that the counterfeit was engraved on that the counterfeit was engraved on steel and printed on two pieces of paper pasted together after colored silk fibre had been distributed be-tween them. The work, he said, was that of a very careful and excellent engraver, and while there was no ap-preciable difference between the gen-nine work and the counterfeit to the note and the counterfeit to the casual observer, under a glass many slight differences were discovered. Since 1851 the Treasury Department has taken no account of serial numbers of these certificates and it is impos sible to ascertain just how many of the serial number corresponding with the counterfeit are outstanding. This is the first bill or certificate of a denomination as high as \$190 which has been counterfeited since the Smith-Brockaway gang was broken up in 1895. This gang counterfeited a legal-tender five-hundred-dollar bill and one-hun-dred-dollar greenbacks in 1869; also a one-hundred-dollar greenback and a five-hundred-dollar gold certificate. So far as known very few of these bogus bills got into circulation, and none of them was as finely executed as the counterfeits which have now caused May 2 you 8 sternation among the Treasury offi-

	The Mortality Record.
	Desibs were reported up to noon today, as follows:
g	John B. Richards 52 years
	Harry L. Chew 29 years
	George H. Dotson 29 years
i	Owar Neigon
	Henrietta S. Beagh 70 years
	Fenton Campbell 55 years
	Melissa Newman
	Emma Brooks 20 years
	Ann Faulkner 59 years
	William Thompson 55 years
	William M. White 30 years
	John A. Lavender 60 years
	Ann Maria Attridge 65 years
	Addie Johnson 5 years
	Colletina Gauzza
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New York. Jan. 4. Stocks opened dull and weak this morning. The hears took the argressive at the very start. and suc eeded in dislonging some weakly held stocks. Higher money was the infloracing

The dealings were wholly professional. but the foom worked with a view to carrying the reaction further. In Government tonds the new 5s were 1 % per cent higher.

At noon the general market is doll and rather steady on buying back of stocks sold early in the day. New York Stock Market.

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Washington Stock Exchange Sales - American Security and Trust . 50 at 148 1-2: Capital Traction, 220 at 62 Gas. 25 at 48 1-2; Riegs Fire Insurance, 4 7-8; American Graphophone, 50 at 13 2-4; American Graphophone preferred, 105 at

123-4; Mergenthaler Limotype, 16 at 141 1-4;

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Futeral will take place Tueschy, January 4, at 8,30 a.m., from residence thence to St. Joseph's Church, where solemn high mass will be said for the repose of his sort.

Friends and relatives invited. Interment at Mount Olivet.

VOGEL On January 2, 1898, at 4,30 a.m., MARY S. VOGEL thee Batts, beloved will of Harry Voget.

Funeral on Tuescay, January 4, at 2,30 p. m., from residence, 1531 B at se. Item BFAGLE—On Sunday, January 2, 1898, at 5 o'clock p. m., HENRIFITA S., beloved wife of William I. Beagle, aged seventy years and one mount.

Funetal on Foesday morning, January 4, at 1.0 o'clock, from her har residence. No. 520 6 kgth street southwest; theme to St. Dominics Church, where required mass will be said for the repose of her sont Interment at the Longressional Contests.

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Funeral from his late residence, corner of Second and is streets nothness. Wednesday morning at 9:30. Solema requier mass at 4t Aloysian' Church at 100/clock in. Relatives and Iriends respectfully. Norfolk papers please copy.

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Morris Fitzgerald, Homer Robinson, George A. Parker, Henry Thrift and Peter C. Green were chosen this morning as jurors by Judge Kimball to fill the panel for the January term in the police court.

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